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A CALF IN SCHOOL dozon little boys and girls,
With sun browned checks and flaxen curis,
Stood In a row one day, at school,
And each obeyet the teacher's rule,
Bright tyres were on their upon broker:
Outside, the sunny orchard nools
Sent fragrant brokes through the room
To whisper of the sununer's bloom.

A busy hum of voices rose, The morning losses neared its close, When "tap, the, tap, "upon the floor, Made every eye turn to the door. A itte cart that wandered by Had chanced the children there to app, And tratted in to join the closs, Much to the joy of lad and lass.

Their A B, Ab, and B A, Ba,
It heard, and solemnly did say:
land line!" then soun, perod to the green,
And never since in Schnol has been.
Those girls and boys been learned to spell
Abd read and write; but was can tell
How great that little calf became?
It may be, now, a caw of frame!
Or was that "that" all that it knew?

- Groups Cooper, in Our Little Once.

THE OLDEST SCLDIERS.

Veterans of the 1812 Conflict-Widows of Soldiers of the Revolutionary War-A Wo-man 118 Years Old.

On the books at the Pension Office on the books at the Pension Office are the names of seventy-nine old soldiers of the war of 1812, and the names of 631 widowed pensioners of that conflict. During the month of September there were three deaths among the old veterans and fourteen "But I ain't armed. My shofqui is "Second—If there shall not be the second of the pensioners of that conflict. During the month of September there were three deaths among the old veterans and fourteen "But I ain't armed. My shofqui is in December."

among the old veterans and fourteen among the widows.

The ages of the surviving soldiers range from eighty-six to ninety-nine years. The oldest are Asa Rayne, of Burgin, and William Miller, who lately went to Capuchin, Tennessee They are each ninety-nine years old On the books are the names of a few widows and heirs of pensioned soldiers of the Revolutionary war. The oldest of this class is Mrs. Rhoda Howard, of Owingaville, who is 118 years old. She lives with her youngest son, who is seventy-two years old, and is yet able to move about and has

a fair memory. In red ink on the books are many a fair memory.

In red ink on the books are many with the note, "dropped, unclaimed," together with the word "dead." The old soldiers have not responded to the roll call at pay time, and where some of them rest and when they surrendered in the final battle, the books "Yes, my son."

I saw he had the bulge on you and I got the sun and dropped him!" rendered in the final battle, the books have no knowledge. The ages of some of them are as follows: John Allison, of Howe's Valley, was born November, 1796, and is nearly 90 years old; Michael Boyer, Sweet Owen, 92; Leonard Beal, Kiddville, 89; Aaron Baker, Hawesville, 87; Benj, Corey, Catlettsburg, 90; Richard Cooper, Newmarket, Ky., 93; Thomas Carrico, Owensboro, 89 (deceased); William Canady, Linton, 92; Robert Campbell, Winchester, 92; Gilead Evans, Headquarters, 87; Wm. Ellis, Frankfort, 92; Wm. Fondray, Tilton, 94; Christopher C. Graham, deceased, Loniaville, was a century old; Wm. Hind, Wilton, will be 95 in December; Wm. Harris, Curry's Run, 95; Thos. Louisville, was a century old; Wm. Harris, Curry's Run, 95; Thos. Hutchissen, Dixon, 93; James Hardin, Harrodsburg, 92; Alex. C. Jackson, New Concord, 92; Thos. Kenton, Germantown, 95; Joseph A. Loyd, Unison, Virginia, 89; Larkin Lauten, Herry, 92; William Moore, Sherman-ville, 36; John McKenzie, Relief, 92; George L. Rodgers, Louisville, 91; Carrel Wody, Cartwright, 93; William Moore, Sherman-ville, 36; John McKenzie, Relief, 92; George L. Rodgers, Louisville, 91; Stephen Rice, Pineaville, 80; Alex. Snelis, Franktor, 165; Preskey Singhson, Paris, 83; Moses Tucker, Sloans Valley, 93; William Todd, Speed, Willia

succession. It passed the Senate, but failed in the House:

"SEC. I. That in case of removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice President of the United States, the Secretary of State, or if there be none, or in case the secretary of the Company of CONSUMPTIONUSE

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THE TRUMAN AND JOSLYN

ing of the careless observer about Farmer Truman. However he didn't

"After me, ch?" "After me, ch?"

"Jist so, maybur!"

"Well, I was sort o' expecting you, but not quite so early. Is this the same old feud—the one starting over a line fence forty-eight years ago?"

"Yes, the same old thing which has caused the deaths of three Trumans and four Joslina."

"Oh, I didn't know but something new had come up. Say, naybur, I'll be down in just a minit."

"I know you will, and you'll prob-

"Pop, are you up there?"
"Yes, my son."
'I saw he had the bulge on you and I got the gun and dropped him!"
"Right, my boy. That's what I was praying for."

"How many Joslyns does this make?" "Five. We've only two more to kill off to weed out the lot."

"Well, I'll tell one of the ningers to" go over and see if the family want the body. Good-bye, pa, I shall be, late at school."

ville, 91; Carter Woody, Cartwright
93.

The following widows and heirs of soldiers of the Revolutionary war draw pensions: Mary Brown, Prestonburg, recently deceased, widow of Thomas C. Brown; Sarah Crutcher, Pitt's Point, widow of Jno. Crutcher; Nancy Farris, Sedalia, dropped, soldier R. Gentry; Elizabeth Hubbard, Manchester, soldier Mershon Titus; Rhoda Howard, Owingsville, widow of Jas. Howard; Saliy Heath, Tatesville, widow of William Heath; Sarah Kerns, Owingsville, widow of Wm. Kerns; Elizabeth Shoemaker; Elizabeth Watkins, Frenchburg, widow of Thomas Watkins, pension dropped unclaimed on September 30 last.

The following is the full text of the law, proposed by Senator Hoar in the last Congress on the Presidential Succession. It passed the Senate, but failed in the House:

"SEC. 1. That in case of removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice President of Country Newspapers.

Country Newspapers.

[From the Missouri Republic

Should Cleveland Die.

FEUD.

How It Stands to Date—Five Joslyns Gone-Two to Foliow.

[New York Sun]

Farmer Truman, of Kentucky, was up an apple tree the other day, handpicking a choice lot of seek no-furthers, when along came Farmer Joslyn. As farmer Joslyn had a shotgun with him, a careless observer might have reasoned that he was out gunning for quail. There was nothing of the careless observer about Farmer Truman. However he didn't

"Whenever the officers of President and Vice President, both become vatumble from the tree right away, but he did tumble to Farmer Joslyn's erand, and he halted in his picking and called out:

Whenever the bineers of Freshold and Vice President, both become value of the Secretary of State shall rand, and he halted in his picking and called out: to be made to the executive of every State, and shall also cause the same

iers "That's all the better for me, nayof "But you'll give me a few minutes
in which to say my prayers?"

"Oh, as to that, I don't mind 'lowing you three or four minits, though
a Pm in a hurry to git back home and
go to cutting corn. Go ahead unybur."

Farmer Truman settled himself in
a crotch and seemed to being praying, while Farmer Joslyn kept au
eye on him, and impatiently waited
to catch the concluding "amen." He
was in this state of mind when a
hole about as large as his arm was
bored through him from head

the term for which the President and Vice President were elected will expire on the third of March text ensuing, the notification shall not specify that electors shall be appointed or cliosen.

"Electors appointed or chosen upon the notifications pressribed by the perceding section shall meet an edgive, their votes upon the first Wednesday in December specified in the notifications."

Let the resident were elected will expire of the december of the many possibly amuse others, but he can't amuse himself. Beware of the man who listens much and talks little; he is getting your thunder and saving his own lightning.

A peacock's pedigree is all in the spread of his tall; a wet day takes the glory out of it.

Condensation is almost omnipoten t, single words are autocrats, and a sen-

"The provision of the title, relating to the quadrennial election of President, shall apply with respect to any election to fill yacaneles in the offices of President and Vice President, held upon a notification given when both offices are vacant."

Hon: James A. McKenzie, Secretary of State, was in town last week.
Mr. McKenzie is slowly but surely becoming a candidate for the United States Henate. Out in the uncertainties of the part of the control of the contr ties of human life he is getting very popular, while in Western Kentucky he is the idol of the people. He makes the finest agricultural speech known in Kentucky, and mixes Berkshires and buauties, manures and metaphors, cows and mythology, with a skill that sets the innocent

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There is a great deal of intellectual activity that is nothing better than idle curiosity; like the fly, its only ambition is to buzz and get into things.

The great art in getting rich is not in saving money, but knowing how to spend it.

Don't mistake stupidity for patience; patience is the humility of wisdom.

Any one may commit a blunder, but no one but a fool is bit twice by the savents.

no one but a fool is bit twice by the sants dog.

The man whom idleness don't lead into mischief is either a very pure or a very stupid one.

Nature makes her own laws, but can't break one if she tries.

Economy is a kind of natural wealth; it is money ever at interest.

To give so as to bestow a favor and not create as obligation is a delicate art.

The more ideas a man has got the fewer words he takes to express them. Wise men never talk to make time; they talk to save it.

Experience costs more than it is worth, but most people refuse to learn at any

less price.

Advice, just at present, is the greatest drug in the market, the supply has ruined the demand.

Lies are like certain horses, they can travel further in one day than they can get hock in two.

get back in two.

Take all the fin out of ta's world and every pound of life would we'on ten. You can bay a dog for two dollars and a half, but there isn't money enough in the world to buy the wag of his tail.

The poor are more extravagant than the rich, and this is just what keeps them poor; for the sake of one feast they are willing to starve three days. A suit of clothes that fits a man perfectly is worth more to him than a pedigree that fits him indifferently.

Wisdom without learning is like a sword without a handle, and learning without wisdom is like a handle without a sword.

Reformitis the battle-cry of civilization - reform for others, immunity for

Condensation is almost omnipotent, single words are autocrats, and a sentence is law for all mankind.

Men are very vain of their opinions, and yet there is scarcely any two of them who think alike.

What the world wants just now is

SHE WAITED.

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They Compromised.

"For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, "What was the matter with you and Harry in the parior last night?" "Why, mamma? What?" inquired the daughter demurely.

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"Why, pou jowered and quarelled for half an hour, like a pair of pick-pockets."

"Oh." she replied," remembering the circumstances, "Harry wanted me to take the big chair and I wanted him to take it because he was company, you know.

"Well, what did you quarrel about?"

"We didn't quarrel, mamma youly he insisted that I should take it, and I wouldn't."

"How did you settle it finally?"

"Well, mamma, we—we—we comparised, and both of us took it."

The mother had been a gift once the stranger and his vells were heard a stranger and his yells were heard a have expected to pick up a fall and winter stock of bones, but in this he was

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